

Burnside's judgment at Fredericksburg. A Washington dispatch to the Times makes a statement "important as iron" to the effect that it was learned immediately after the engagement of Saturday at Fredericksburg, that the rebels had so far exhausted their stock of ammunition that they find bare of iron from their cannon. These statements are now confirmed, and it is also reported that they also find bare of iron from their cannon. These statements are now confirmed, and it is also reported that they also find bare of iron from their cannon.

Integrity of Mr. Randall, First Assistant Postmaster General. The La Crosse Republican publishes the correspondence between one George Farman, of that city, and Governor Randall. It appears that Mr. Farman had written to Mr. Randall, requesting him to get the appointment for himself, and he was expected to get it in the following paragraph to his letter to Governor Randall:

"P. S.—If you think favorable of my request, and will give me the office, I will come on to Washington with such letters and recommendations as you may require, and upon receiving the appointment, will place in your private purse \$400; or you may say in your letter come or not come, and if come, I shall consider it a guarantee of success."

Here is a bold and liberal offer, which none but an honest office-holder would have refused, and how Gov. Randall spurned it, is shown in the following note:

Four Orders, Dec. 28, 1862.
Sir:—The enclosed is a copy of a letter which I received to-day. When charges are made, I shall make them without regard to personal interests or local considerations. But I desire you to understand that I will not be approached in the manner of this letter. You will cause it to be published, with this note, in a La Crosse paper.

There was a large meeting, on Monday last, at the National Hotel, New York, of business men of the Northwest and of the East, who were in that city with a view to compare notes and enter upon a united and systematic effort to procure such an enlargement of the canal communication between the grain-growing West and the commercial and manufacturing points of the seaboard, so that the value of breadstuffs shall not be absorbed by the cost of railroad transit. The economic view is as important for national considerations as the suggestion in Congress for the deepening of the canal to allow the passage of gunboats from the seaboard to the lakes, and from the latter to the Mississippi.

A Washington dispatch says that under the call of Congress, the President is preparing all the correspondence between the Government and General McClellan, including letters, telegrams and reports, growing out of the Peninsula campaign. This correspondence will develop some truths heretofore not known to the public, and will show Gen. McClellan's testimony before the McDowell Court of Inquiry to have been essentially incorrect in many important particulars, especially in regard to the number of troops left for the defense of Washington.

The Tribune publishes a letter from General Herron to a gentleman of that city, giving an account of the battle of Fredericksburg, the letter closing as follows:

"We have an captures four caissons full of ammunition, and about three hundred stand of arms. We have also captured himself, and risked all on this fight. His movements were shrewdly managed, and nothing but desperate hand fighting ever carried us through."

The soldiers are surprised by two divisions are invincible. Better men never went upon the field. But it is with a sad heart that I look upon the long rows of graves where lie my gallant soldiers who have died victims of this accursed rebellion. May the authors of it have a hot place in hell."

"The boys are all well and did nobly. I think my life is just about as near bright as you find them."

A number of the Times. The following passage, which occurs in criticism of Mrs. Fremont's "Story of the Guard," in the Atlantic Monthly for January, is a striking instance of how great a misrepresentation may occur from a typographic error:

"We design only to add to the circumstance, that the charge at Springfield concluded a series of five fights within a single week, every one of which resulted in triumph on our side, with the exception of that at Fredericksburg. They were slight affairs; but, as Fremont so well says, 'little victories form a happy victory.'"